lyn got up and addressing the chair said: "I would like to know if the caucus is binding on the members of the Senate and Assembly on the joint ballot vote for Senator to-morrow.

Chairman Wagner promptly replied that this caucus was binding as are all

Senator Cronin then took up his has and started to walk out of the caucus, when Majority Leader Smith of the Assembly coaxingly took him by the arm and the Senator returned to his seat.

Upon the roll call for the nomination United States Senator Howard R. Bayne of the Richmond-Rockland disin explaining his vote for Augustus Van Wyck of Brooklyn said:

Before I name my choice for the office of United States Senator from the State of New York I think good faith requires that I should say a word in explanation of my view of the binding effect of the caucus in order that I may not be misunderstood. In my judgment a caucus is a necessary political mechanism for the purpose of securing definite and concrete action on the part of any political party, and I believe that it is the duty of every member of the party, speaking generally, to attend the and uncontrolled by any individual except

i believe that a man is bound by the result of that caucus after he has a full opportunity to express his opinion and after he has exhausted his arguments and after the first caucus " and select the first caucus and he has exhausted his arguments and per-suasive power to get his fellow members of the caucus to take the view that he himself I know of no other means of getting definite unity of action toward political result than the caucus, which has been remedy for that purpose many years back into the history of the Democratic party.

remedy for that purpose many years back into the history of the Democratic party. If there is anything in the origin of the caucus which would go to question its good faith, if there is any malign influence to deflect from its beneficent purposes, then I think a man in good regular party standing is under no obligation either to attend the caucus or to stand by the result of it after he has discovered that evil influence. But the mere fact that the result is not just what he would like it to be doesn't is my opinion entitle him to depart from that result.

Now, sir, as to the obligation of the caucus. How long does the obligation compared to the most remarkable expressions of popular feeling that is re-

cus. How long does the obligation con-tinue? There are two views on that obligation entertained by men who desire to be in entire affiliation with the party. One is that the obligation lasts until a new caucus is called. The other is that the obligation lasts so long and only so long as the purposes of the caucus can be at-tained, and when it is manifest that the caucus cannot attain its purpose then every man is released from the obligation to pursue the purposes of the caucus because it becomes an idle and foolish thing.

Now having reference to the action that we have been taking for the last two months, I felt myself released from the obligation in my own mind after a reasonable time had else according to my own view of my duty. I did not think it was right or at least ex-pedient to exercise that right, but for the ake of party unity and because the party within its hour of trial I linquished that privilege in the hope that a way might appear out of our difficulties and be able to unite upon some eligible Demoerat without sacrifice of principle on either

tent with my duty as a Senator of the State for place and power in the Democratic of New York if I obligated myself here tonight to vote to the end of the session with-out any result whatever. That is not my conception of my duty, and I wish you to

In such latter case the question will be conception of my duty, and I wish you to distinctly understand that when the time presented as to whether under the present assumed when I have entered this cancus.

I propose not to place any narrow or coming extra session of Congress, where matters of great import to the State must but to give it the widest, broadest, be considered.

for United States Senator.

Senator Ferris of Oneida county named
John D. Kernan, sen of Francis Kernan.
United States Senator for six years from
1876.

Senator Griffin confessed that he was Republicans here.

place this responsibility where it belongs."
Senator Griffin then placed in nomination ex-Representative Joseph A. Goulden of The Bronx. Senator Harte named James A. Renwick of Flushing. Senator McClelland then placed in nomination McClelland then placed in nomination Supreme Court Justice James W. Gerard. Senator Murtagh named John B. Stanchfield. Senator Pollock next placed in nomination William B. Ellison, paying a glowing eulogy to Mr. Ellison as a lawa glowing eulogy to Mr. Ellison as a law-

balloting we are now caucusing again. I believe that I am justified in proposing a new candidate, one against whom nothing can be said and for whom his own life and activities speak far more

loquently than I could hope to. "The gentleman whose name I shall submit for your consideration has proved consistent and steadfast in his devotion to public interests. He has shown ability of the highest order and the courage of his convictions that has made him fearless in his performance of public and semi-public duties. Although we look upon him as a New Yorker, though he entered actively into public affairs as a Democrat in my district, we cannot lay claim to him as a city man, as he was born and received his early training up Siate. He comes from up State, but his activities and reputation extend even beyond the broad domains of our great Empire State. "The gentleman whose name I shall

beyond the broad domains of our great Empire State.

"He has not, I will admit, the adventitious aids of some of the candidates proposed. He is not a man of wealth: he is not a man allied with corporate interests. But he is a man who has at heart the welfare of the people; he is a man who, if elected to the Senate, would be the peer of any and the superior of many. In the firm belief that in honoring him we will hence our party and our state I now place in nomination for your consideration as our caucus choice for United States Senator one whose selection would render our party's present man, that distinguished lawyer, that able



and brilliant Democrat, the Hon. Daniel
F. Cohalan."

Dr. Bush, formerly Speaker, who nominated Mr. Sheehan in the first caucus,

then firmly announced that he renominated Mr. Sheehan.

Assemblyman Cuvillier called the insurgents "traitors" and charged that they were guilty of treason in not entering

this cancus.

Assemblyman Donnelly placed in nomination Representative John J. Fitzgerald,

"I placed Mr. Sheehan in nomination before the first caucus," said Assem-blyman Bush, "after mature deliberation blyman Bush, "after mature deliberation and without any dictation or instructions from Tammany Hall or the Democratic State League, because I really believed he was the best man to represent the party in the State and nation. I still hold that opinion and it is fortified by several circumstances.

pressions of popular feeling that is re-corded in the political history of this State. You talk about the popular elec-tion of United States Senators by the people; was there ever a more popular expressed choice, have we ever come nearer to it than in the case of William F. Sheehan? His opponents—I can't say his enemies, because nobody who knows Billy Sheehan would be his enemy —put the magnifying glass upon him and dug deep into his life and character and found no flaws. I take great pleasure in again voting for Mr. Sheehan." [Ap-dlayse]

Now having reference to the action that we have been taking for the last two months. If felt myself released from the obligation in my own mind after a reasonable time had elapsed to elect Mr. Sheeban. But while I had the privilege of voting for some one eless according to my own view of my duty. when Senator Brackett, who presided at a conference of Republican Senators, which was held prior to to-day's joint ballot for United States Senator, made the following statement:

A largely attended conference of the publican Senators was held this morning. chasm might be bridged and we might while no vote was taken and no decisive action had, it was the consensus that if the twithout sacrifice of principle on either personnel. rat without sacrifice of principle on either de.

Now to-night I wish my fellow Democrate

Democratic insurrectos were really in earn-believe that this should be the "last call with Mr. Murphy. Senator Roosevelt's Tammany Hall domination and would friends here expect that Mr. Murphy will be the "last call" with Mr. Murphy. Senator Roosevelt's Tammany Hall domination and would friends here expect that Mr. Murphy will be the "last call" with Mr. Murphy. Senator Roosevelt's Tammany Hall domination and would friends here expect that Mr. Murphy will be the "last call" with Mr. Murphy. Senator Roosevelt's Tammany Hall domination and would be the "last call" with Mr. Murphy. Senator Roosevelt's Tammany Hall domination and would be the "last call" with Mr. Murphy. Senator Roosevelt's Tammany Hall domination and would be the "last call" with Mr. Murphy. Senator Roosevelt's Tammany Hall domination and would be the "last call" with Mr. Murphy. Senator Roosevelt's Tammany Hall domination and would be the "last call" with Mr. Murphy. Senator Roosevelt's Tammany Hall domination and would be the "last call" with Mr. Murphy. Senator Roosevelt's Tammany Hall domination and would be the "last call" with Mr. Murphy will be the "last call" with M to understand my position. I have come present the names of several such men a But I If on the other hand they are not sincere in their action but are simply playing he State for place and power in the Democratic here to-party that fact will be demonstrated by their declination to agree upon such a man, and the atmosphere will be greatly cleared. In such latter case the question will be the time presented as to whether under the present. here because I want to cooperate along method could be found to elect one of them. may select a candidate that the majority to not think it would be manly or consis- in their action but are simply playing circumstances the interest of the entire tion of this caucus cannot be accomplished. State will not be conserved by the support of some one who can be elected by Republitions to you, the obligations that I have can votes in order that this state may

tion, but to give it the widest, broadest, clearest and most candid construction.

A good deal has been said here to the effect that the majority must rule. In a sense, my fellow Democrats, a majority always rule, in another sense it never does rule, that number of men, one or more, that is necessary to make the majority of the Legislature on joint ballot.

Senator Bayne then presented the name of Augustus Van Wyok of Kings county for United States Senator.

Senator Ferris of Oneida county named.

Senator Griffin confessed that he was disappointed that the bolters had not entered this caucus. It was evident that the bolters, said Senator Griffin, had no confidence in their Democratic associates. Such conduct, he added, was deplorable and he feit that this new caucus was to be as fruitless as the first caucus.

The insurgents are not Democrats, added Senator Griffin, "they are irregulars, they are mercenaries, ready to throw their strength to either side. I propose to place this responsibility where it belongs."

Republicans here.

Mr. Depew and Mr. Sherman were informed that for the good of the State 44 Republican legislators should step in and if possible elect a high class Democrat, who would be classed as an anti-Tammany Hall man, and Mr. Depew and Mr. Sherman were informed that for the good of the State 44 Republican legislators should step in and if possible elect a high class Democrat, who would be classed as an anti-Tammany Hall man, and Mr. Depew and Mr. Sherman were informed that for the good of the State 44 Republican legislators should step in and if possible elect a high class Democrat, who would be classed as an anti-Tammany Hall man, and Mr. Depew and Mr. Sherman were informed that for the good of the State 44 Republican legislators should step in and if possible elect a high class Democrat, who would be classed as an anti-Tammany Hall man, and Mr. Depew and Mr. Sherman were informed that for the good of the State 44 Republican legislators should step in and if possible elect a high class Democrat, who would be classed as an anti-Tammany Hall man, and Mr. Depew and Mr. Sherman were informed that for the good of the State 44 Republican legislators should step in and if possible elect a high class Democrat who would be classed as an anti-Tammany Hall man, and Mr. Depew and Mr. Sherman were informed that for the good of the State 44 Republican legislators should step in and if possible elect a high class Democrate as well as the first caucus.

begged Senator Roosevelt and his brother insurgents not to for one moment entertain the proposition advanced by the Republicans, that the insurgents join hands here with them to elect an anti-Tammany Hall candidate for United States Senator. It came out at this conference that if an arrangement could be consummated between the Republicans and the insurgents the Republicans stood ready to nominate and elect Thomas Mott Osborne, Gov. Dix's Forest, Fish and Game Commissioner, but would not view with any complacency the naming of Representative Martin W. Littleton or ex-Supreme Court Justice D-Cady Herrick. When Gov. Dix heard that the Republicans were agreeable to the nomination and election, by the aid of the insurgents, of Mr. Osborne he expressed surprise, and a number of Gov. Dix's personal friends went a little further and expressed considerable anger. Nevertheless Senator Roosevelt and his brother insurgents had an extended conference which lasted off and on all the afternoon.

ference which lasted off and on all the afternoon.

Assemblyman Chanler and possibly Assemblyman Hoyt rather favored entering the new joint caucus, and at times Senator Roosevelt seemed to be in favor of such a step. As a matter of fact, at the conference held last Thursday of the Democratic legislators nearly all the insurgents practically decided to enter the new joint caucus. They had heard, though, that Charles F. Murphy was to desert William F. Sheehan, the candidate of the joint caucus held on January 16, and was to name Daniel F. Cohalan in place of Mr. Sheehan. This sent them high in the air again. Yet for that matter four or five of the insurgents said they preferred again. Yet for that matter four or five of the insurgents said they preferred Cohalan to Sheehan, but on the other hand quite a number of the insurgents said they preferred Mr. Sheehan to Mr. Cohalan. The friends of Mr. Sheehan could not understand why Mr. Cohalan was to supplath Mr. Sheehan in the new joint caucus if the majority did not have enough votes to signt him. The Sheehan men were

blundered.
Out of this complication, however, came a statement to the effect that if Mr. Sheehan cannot be elected neither can Mr. Cohalan and that Charles F. Murphy and Gov. Dix and Senator Roosevelt and his friends have some sort of an understanding by which a Democrat hitherto unnamed and unknown is to be elected by a combination of the regular Democrats with the insurgents. As a matter of fact, the whole situation here all day long has been in a dreadful mess. Senator

There are some standpat Democrats in the Senate whose sympathy is with the standpat Republicans rather than with the progessive Republicans, but there are not as many of these standpat Democrats as there were before the 4th of March, and there will probably not be as many two years from now as there seen now.

The standpat Democrats and Republicans are now in control of the best committee assignments and they may expect to keep them in spite of the fact that they no longer represent the sentiment of a majority in that body. no longer represent the sentiment of a majority in that body. It seems likely to be a question of seniority versus public interest, a question of individual ambi-tion versus the welfare of the people. "It is not difficult to determine what side to take in such a controversy. It may fatter a man's vanity to allow him may flatter a man's vanity to allow him

may flatter a man's vanity to allow him to misrepresent his party or his country, but it is not Democracy. If public officials, even Senators, are public servants, if they are selected to do what the people want done, then there can be no question that committees should be made up not merely to pay personal compliments but to carry out the people's will."

a glowing eulogy to Mr. Ellison as a lawyer and a Democrat. When the roll of Assemblymen was called Assemblyman Thomas A. Brennan of Manhattan placed Daniel F. Cohalan in nomination.

"Prior to our last caucus." said Mr. Brennan, "I had and publicly expressed my choice for United States Senator. Our caucus was held and I felt myself in duty and honor bound to abide by its decision. After weeks of unsuccessful balloting we are now caucusing again.

Two Killed by Ternade in Alabama. Monnor bander of the majority in the Senate, and with Assemblymen Senator Wagner, leader of the majority in the Senate, and with Assemblymen Senator Wagner, leader of the majority in the Senate, and with Assemblymen Senator Wagner, leader of the majority in the Senate Wagner, leader of the majority in the Senator Wag

Correct Dress for Men ALFRED BENJAMIN & Cos Tailor-made clothes

Your Spring Overcoat

need not be made to order, for we have provided ready-to-wear garments that duplicate the products of the best tailors—much lower in price, however.

Neckwear at 50c and \$1 that cannot be excelled.

George G. Benjamin Fifth Ave Building - Broadway Cor 24th St.

FIFTH AVENUE BUILDING, entrance on 24th St.

Restaurant

FOR DINNER BEFORE THE THEATRE

TWO DUVEENS PLEAD GUILTY

AND ARE FINED \$10,000 EACH FOR UNDERVALUATION.

\$1,200,000 Offered to Settle the Civil Suits-Henry J. and Benjamin Duveen Who Ran the Fifth Avenue Art Store, to Be Prosecuted in October Next.

Louis J. Duveen and Joseph J. Duveen. two of the partners in Duveen Bros., art dealers at 302 Fifth avenue, pleaded guilty yesterday afternoon before Judge Martin in the United States Circuit Court of conspiracy to defraud the Government by undervaluing an importation of three vases valued at \$28.075, and were fined \$10,000 each, the maximum fine provided for in the statute. The fines were paid in four new \$5,000 bills. The two men have been more closely associated with the London house of the Duveens than with the store here, but they came to this country and voluntarily put themselves within the jurisdiction of the court. In consideration of this action United States Attorney

three days before the indictment was
found by the Federal Grand Jury on October 17, 1910. Both of these men have
pleaded not guilty, and their trial is set
down for next October. Henry Duveen is
now in Federal

represent the sentiment of the Senate.

There are some standpat Democrats in the Senate whose sympathy is with to make as liberal and they desire

Gyula Debrovski, a Hungarian banker, was found at 8 o'clock yesterday mornthrough the abdomen and unconscious power being that of gravity. when his clerk, Stephen Berezelk, and Mrs. Gabor Berkorz, a customer, entered the store. When Dr. Kemp of Bellevue arrived the man was dead.

A revolver was discovered under some

A revolver was discovered under some papers in a drawer of the desk at which the dead man had been sitting. It contained four loaded cartridges and one that had been exploded.

The police of the Fifth street station were quite positive that Debrovski had committed suicide. Mrs. Debrovski and Berezelk said that there should have been between \$900 and \$1,000 in the safe after Sunday's banking business. Information between \$600 and \$1,000 in the safe after Sunday's banking business. Information that Debrovski had been treated by an East Side physician for Bright's disease and the fact that he carried life insurance of nearly \$50,000 inclined the police to the suicide idea.

Movements of Naval Vessels

Washington, March 27 .- The destroyer Sterrett has arrived at the New York yard, the battleship Rhode Island and the collier Lebanon at Norfolk, the collier Saturn at Mare Island, the collier Cæsar at Guantanamo, the gunboat Wheeling at Ceiba, the gunboats Helena and El Cano at Shanghai and the gunboat Yorktown at

The tug Pentucket has sailed from Nor-The tug Pentucket has sailed from Nor-folk for Tangier Sound, the gunboat Eagle from San Juan for Macoris, the col-lier Mars from Hampton Roads for Guan-tanamo, the collier Leonidas from Nor-folk for Hampton Roads, the gunboat Paducah from Cristobal for Cape Gracias à Dios and the gunboat Vicksburg from Panama for Corinto.

Arrested for Ticket Office Robbery. Miss Jane Hughes, ticket agent at the Grand avenue station of the Fuiton street | sanitarium. elevated line, Brooklyn, left her cage for

DEATH ENDS CHURCH TROUBLE

DR. ACKLEY DIES A FEW HOURS BEFORE VICTORY IN COURT.

Strife in St. Andrew's in Brooklyn Caused Collapse of the Rector-Bitter Warfare for More Than a Year-Funeral to Be From Church He Was Rector Of.

The Rev. Dr. William N. Ackley, the aged rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Brooklyn, who for more than a year had been involved in a bitter warfare with the vestrymen, which occupied the attention of the courts and the diocesan authorities, died at 5 o'clock yesterday morning at his home, 534 Forty-seventh street. His health broke down under the worriment resulting from the church controversy, although he had been sustained by a majority of the congregation, Bishop Burgess and the courts.

On December 4 Dr. Ackley suffered a ollapse and since then he had been confined to his home.

On a Sunday morning in September the opposing vestrymen locked the doors of the church against Dr. Ackley, compelling him to hold the services on the church steps. On the last day in November there was an exciting meeting of the parishioners in the basement, and Dr. Ackley was sustained by a decisive vote, out the scenes were so turbulent that the olice had to be called in. Prior to this neeting Dr. Ackley had secured a temporary injunction from Justice Marean of the Supreme Court forbidding the trustees to lock him out of the church, and it was only yesterday, a few hours after his death, that Justice Marean handed down the final decision in the case, making the injunction permanent and upholding Dr. Ackley on all the points submitted in his behalf. In his opinion Justice Marean says:

While in electing a rector the vestry may with the insurgents. As a matter of fact, the whole situation here aid say long has been in a dreadful mess. Senator:
Roosevelt and his friends were at first inclined to accept the proposition of the Republicans to join hands and elect Mr. Osborne. Then they faitered. They continued to hesitate. They wanted to do anything they could to help destroy Charles F. Murphy, but they did not exactly feel like taking the responsibility.

In correspondence made public year long they could to help destroy of joining hands with the Republicans in such a manner. They feared the Greeks bearing gitts.

Former Mayor Adam of Buffalo called on Gov. Dix and told him he was as firm as ever in his support of William F. Sheehan.

Francis Lynde Stetson came to town this afternoon and was closeted with Senator. Roosevelt at Mr. Roosevelt's home. It was Mr. Stetson's opinion, it was stated, that he did not feel that the insurgents should go in with the Republicans and nominate and eject Thomas Mott Osborne or any other Democrator by force Charles F. Murphy to drop Mr. Sheehan and Mr. Cohalan and was closeted with the Republicans and nominate and eject Thomas Mott Osborne or any other Democrator by force Charles F. Murphy to drop Mr. Sheehan and Mr. Cohalan and submit a list of Democratic candidates for United States Sentor, any one of whom the insurgents could accept. Mr. Stetson and Senator Roosevelt. however, believe that this should be the last call.

Mr. Stetson and Senator Roosevelt. however, believe that this should be the last call.

Mr. Stetson and Senator Roosevelt. however, the level of the submitted of the use and control of the with him is not merely, perhaps not at should be the indicated his indicated his indicated his with time in trial is set found thy one for the trail set for the lost and the submitted for the vestry, of the body corporate, and can no more be removed to the restrict and submit in the submitted of the vestry, of the body corporate, and can no more be removed to the statute is slent on that submitted th fix his salary the relation entered into

far as the actual loss to the Government in customs duties went Mr. Wemple thought that the \$1,200,000 settlement offer would just about cover it. The settlement offer the Government.

Mr. Stanchfield's letter to Mr. Wise says:

There is in this kind of business more or less of question as to the genuineness, place of origin, antiquity and history of any given object and all these elements enter into the question of value. What a vase

ing in his office at 20 Avenue B shot any point on a trestle, the only motive

Government coaling stations at Manila and Puget Sound.

Mr. Hunt was 70 years old at the time of his death. He was born in Candor. Tioga county. Besides being the head of the C. W. Hunt Company he was the president of the McCaslin Machine Company and vice-president of the Richmond County Savings Bank. He was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and had been its president for one term and its vice-president for one term and its vice-president for another. He was a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the American Society, the Municipal Arts and Science, the Municipal Arts and Science Association, the New York Electrical Society, the United Engineering Society, the Franklin Institute, the New York Chamber of Commerce and the Staten Island Chamber of Commerce, of which he was president from 1868 to 1902. He was a member of the Masonic order and of the Engineers, Hardware, Machinery and Staten Island clubs.

Mr. Hunt was twice married. He is

clubs.

Mr. Hunt was twice married. He is survived by his wife, two sons and two

MAURICE BROWN KIRBY DIES. Manager for Henry W. Savage Was Hurt on Subway Stairs.

Maurice Brown Kirby, a theatrical manager for Henry W. Savage, who fell down the stairs of the Ninety-sixth street subway station last Friday morning. died last night at Miss Alston's private

Mr. Kirby was taken to the J. Hood

clevated line, Brooklyn, left her cage for a few moments early yesterday morning, and when she returned she saw a negro on the platform who had slipped through while she was absent. Five dollars in change was also missing. When a train came along she had him arrested. He said he was William Gillette of 251 Navy street. He was held in the Flatbush avenue court.

Sure Signs That Ecis Are Biting.

The lawns around the City Hall in Jersey City were alive last night with thousands of wriggling angle worms which were attracted to the surface by the heavy downpour. Many crawled across the sidewalks to the asphalted streets and few returned. An old man who poked his cane at several of the "night walkers" smiled and said to the cop on post. "This is a sure sign that eels are biting."

Mr. Kirby was taken to the J. Hood Wright Hospital, where it was found that he had broken his right arm and was injured internally. He was unconscious for some time after the fall. Later friends had him removed to Miss Alston's hospital and his mother, Mrs. Thomas Kirby, who was a business partner of Alexander Shepard, the man who had the contract for making Washington beautiful. He was praduated from Georgetown University in the class of '98 and was the varsity fullback for two years, 1896 and 1897. He came to New York and was a reporter for several years on the Mail man who paked his came at several of the "night walkers" smiled and said to the cop on post, "This is a sure sign that eels are biting."

Men's Spring Raglans

The Raglan certainly leads overcoat styles this season. It has so influenced our judgment that we have made it up in fabrics that range from the plain, conservative Oxford to the Covert cloth, which is so popular for this season's wear. We have Raglans in the muchfavored tan or grey striped effects. Raglans in homespuns, and Raglans in herring-bones that are more or less subdued in pattern.

But whatever the material, you may depend upon it that the coat has all the cleverness, and style that can be crowded into it.

A Raglan Coat is a difficult garment to make, but made right, it is an ideal garment to wear. It requires tailoring of the highest order. That is why you want a Saks Raglan. And if you will just come in and slip one on, you will enthuse as much as we do about its soft, roomy, negligee appearance. You will marvel, too, that a coat so radically different should still not be extreme. Button through or fly button effect; regulation flap, patch or slash pockets.

17.50 to 35.00

Broadway Saks & Company at 34th Street

CHICAGO, March 27 .- While two of his rothers, both clergymen, were hurrying to his side H. C. Lowrie, president of

the Lowrie Safe and Wall Company of New York, died to-day at the Audi-New York, died to-day at the Aldi-torium from double pneumonia. He had been ill ten days. The brothers, who ar-rived after his death, are the Rev. James G. Lowrie of Ipavia. Ill. and the Rev. Matthew B. Lowrie of Omaha, Neb. The latter is president of a theological semi-

Obituary Notes.

George Hail Baker, librarian emeritus of Columbia University, died yesterday at his home, 294 Manhattan avenue. He was born in Ashfield, Mass, in 1850 and was graduated from Amherst College in 1874, He then went abroad and got his degree of There is in this kind of numbers, place is defined shere expect that Mr. Murphy will submit a list from which the minority may select a candidate that the majority can accept. Senator Roosevelt and their friends, senator Roosevelt and their friends. The Devicems have long make it extremely difficult to fix valuation make it extremely difficult to fix valuation make it extremely difficult to fix valuation and the proposition and the proposition and the proposition and the mount of any proposition and the collection at a proposition of the collection and any of the proposition of the collection and the collection and the proposition of the collection and the proposition of the difficult to fix valuation to the insurgents. As a matter of fact many genuined to sent the proposition of the collection and recommendation of the proposition of the col

Fourth avenue and Fiftieth street, at 4 P. M. to-morrow. The interment will be at Warren, R. I.

DEATH OF CHARLES W. HUNT.

An Inventor of Note in the Line of Labor Saving Devices.

Charles Wallace Hunt died yesterday at his home at Grimes Hill, Staten Island. He invented machinery for the economic handling of bulk materials. While he was in the coal business in West New Brighton, Staten Island, shortly after the civil war he saw how costly it was to handle coal. He worked out a scheme for an automatic railway for coal buckets or cars whereby coal could be dumped at any point on a trestle, the only motive power being that of gravity.

Mr. Hunt devised this system in 1871 and later he built a factory in West New Brighton for making coal handling machinery. His company installed the Government coaling stations at Manila and Puget Sound.

Mr. Hunt was 70 years old at the time of his death. He was born in Candor, Thoga county. Besides being the head of the C. W. Hunt Company he was the president of the McCaslin Machine Company in stalled from Strawbridge, one of the American Revolution.

Justus C. Strawbridge, one of the found-ers of the American Revolution.

Justus C. Strawbridge, one of the fund-ers of the farm of Strawbridge A Clothier, Philadelphia, died at his winter home. Shateep, near Thomasville, Ga., yester-day, in 1900 Mr. Strawbridge was seridusly injured in an automobile accident in France. He prever recovered fully, and it is believed that the oid injury may have been a lactor in his last illness. Eleven vears ago Mr. Strawbridge was seridusly from eactive participation in the affairs of Strawbridge and it is believed that the oid injury may have been a lactor in his last illness. Eleven vears ago Mr. Strawbridge retired from active participation in the affairs of Strawbridge and it is believed that the oid injury may have been a lactor in his last illness. Eleven vears ago Mr. Strawbridge and it is believed that the oid injury may have been a lactor in his last illness. Eleven vears ago Mr. Strawbridg

ESTAB OVER HALF A CENTURY DIED.

Cammeyer Stamped on a Shoe means Standard Merit 6"Ave. & 20"St.

America's Largest Shoe Store



Cammeyer \$5.00 Shoes for Men embody better style, better leathers and better workmanship than any others at the price.

They fit better, give longer wear and greater

Every customer receives the individal attention of a competent clerk New Fall "Cammeyer" Style Book mailed free upon request.

who with one child survives him. His lege. He was assistant priest in a Summit, body will be taken to Washington for N. J., parish for ten years after his ordination and in 1904 he was placed in charge of St. Ann's parish.

of St. Ann's parish.

Alexander K. Ritchie died yesterday at Bennington, Vt., at the age of 59 years. He conducted a large dry goods business at Bennington and in Rutland. He was president of the Bennington County National Bank and had held many important public offices. His wife and several children survive.

dren survive.

James Dudley Perkins died yesterday
his home in New Rochelle aged 33 year his home in New Rochelle aged 33 years
He was born in Salem, Mass. He was
thirty-third degree Mason and was a Knight
Templar. He is survived by a daughter,
Mrs. B. W. Wilson.
Warren Herkimer Eaton, a lumber dealer
and at one time Sheriff of Herkimer county,
is dead in Utica. He was the great-grandson of Gen. George Herkimer of the battle
of Oriskany fame.

ASAFETIDA AT THE SHOW. A udlence Left and Proprietor Had a Man Arrested.

Frank Estraber of 336 Sixth avenue was locked up in Police Headquarters last night on the complaint of Ira A. Miller. proprietor of a vaudeville theatre at 256 West 145th street, who charges Estra-ber with causing the audience to depart hastily during a performance. The police found when they searched Estraber two tubes about 8 inches long made of mice and filled with seaferide.

There is a strike on at the theatre, and according to Miller the striking actors

according to Miller the striking actors asked Estraber to throw the tubes during the strike breakers' performance. He was to get \$3 a tube.

But Estraber, say the police, decided not to throw the tubes himself. He got a small boy to throw one tube for one dollar last Friday night. Everybody left almost immediately. almost immediately

Estraber was not a welcome guest at Headquarters when some one opened one of his tubes there last night.

All Our Men's

Clothes this Spring are shorn of excessive stiffening and padding. They drape gracefully on the form and add materially to the comfort of the wearer.

We have several distinctly different styles of Sack Suits in a profusion of Fancy Mixtures, intermingled with plenty of brownish

ADLER.—Bertha Adler. Funeral to be held at "THE FUNERAL CHURCH." 241 West 23d st. (FRANK E. CAMPBELL BLDG.), Memoria BAKER .- On March 27, 1911, at his residence

294 Manhattan av., near 112th st., George Hall Baker. Funeral services Tuesday, March 28, at 7:15 P. M. EDMUNDS.—On March 26, at 4 Chelses Square.
Edgar Bernard, younger son of the Ret.
Charles Carroll and Mary Dudley Edmunds. aged 18 years, ucharist at Chapel of Good Shepherd, Cheise Square, at 7:45 A. M. Wednesday, March 3.

Burial from Grace Church, Newark, N. 10:50 A. M. Please omit flowers. HUNT.-On March 27, at his residence, Home land, Grymes Hill, Staten Island, Charles Wallace Hunt. Funeral Thursday morning, at 11, from Church

of the Ascension, West New Brighton, States Island, N. Y. Please omit flowers.

MAHER.—At Jersey City, Sunday, March 26, 1911 the Rev. John J. Maher, rector of St. Aun's Church, Congress st. and Boulevard, Jersey

Relatives and friends are respectfully invite to attend the requiem mass on Thursda morning, March 50, at 10 o'clock. Intermet in Holy Name Cemetery.

McLEAN .- On Sunday evening, March 26, 18 at his residence in this city, John S. McLeas-in the 85th year of his age. Services at 7 East 63d st., on Wednesday more ing at 11 o'clock

MILLS.—On Sunday, March twenty-sixth, March tw Robert Cornell Townsend.

Funeral services at Trinity Chapel. 25th sired near Broadway, on Tuesday morning, at half past ten o'clock.

PATTERSON.—On Sunday, March 26.
Henry S. Patterson of New York city

Funeral services at his late residence, 27 Was ington Square North, on Tuesday, March 2 Hill. Philadelphia. Please omit flowers

UNDERTAKERS.

RANK E. CAMPBELL, 241-243 W. 234 St.